WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1854.

MR. SOULE AT MADRID.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing from Paris, pronounces the articles in the London Times in explanation of the proceedings of Mr. Sours on the Black Warrior affair "ridiculously in the majority to prevent any reasonable amount uptrue." The Tribune, as is well known, has been of debate; but they will before Wednesday bring a virulent assailant of Mr. Soule. The correspond- the debate to a close, and take the question, as on ent of that paper above referred to says that the that day the Pacific Railroad Bill is the order of the facts relating to Mr. Soule's conduct are derived from a source which places their authenticity beyoud question, and states them as follows:

On the arrival of the special messenger, Mr. Winslow, with instructions, Mr. Soule prepared and sent to the Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs, M. Calderon de la Barca, a very calm, clear and firm demand, containing two propositions: first, indem-nity; secondly, guarantee for the future, by the appointment of a diplomatic agent at Havana, with powers to meet these cases. This was delivered to M. Calderon, with a request for a prompt response, but not specifying the time which was allowed to make the response. At the end of twenty-four hours, Mr. Soule, receiving no reply, another note was sent, in substance the same as the first, and adding that if at the end of twenty-four hours a response was not received, he should take it for granted that the Spanish Government approved the action of the Cuban authorities, and he should act accordingly. This was delivered by the Secretary, Mr. Perry, to M. Calderon, in person. When M Calderon had finished reading the note, Mr. Perry coolly drew out his watch and said:

"Your Excellency will please observe that it is now 12 o'clock; at 12 o'clock to-morrow, precisely, I shall be here for a reply."

"Holy Virgin! young man, what do you mean?" exclaimed the Minister, "holy week and a Sunday "intervening: it is impossible!" (It was holy week in Madrid—a season devoted to meditation and Perry left. Before the termination of the

twenty-four hours Mr. Soule received a response from M. Calderon, stating that it was out of the power of the Government to act in the matter, insmuch as they had received no official intelligence from Cuba to guide them in their negotiations and adding that the manner of Mr. Soule clearly indicated that the Government of the United States was much more anxious for a difficulty than for a

To this Mr. Soule responded, again reiterating his first demands, and adding—rather impertmently, it must be admitted—that he was satisfied that full information had been received from Cuba, and that in reference to the designs of the United States, they sought only a prompt settlement of the difficulty in order to preserve the peaceful relations which existed between the two countries; that the continued insults which the Cuban authorities had offered the United States had so exasperated the people that a prompt settlement would be found surest guarantee of continued peaceful relations.

At this state of the proceedings, the Queen sent for Mr. Soule, who, it may as well be here repeated, is in favor at the palace, while, on the contrary, Calderon is heted by her. Her Majesty, who indulges in a very strong diet, into which brandy and ci-cars enter largely, and who is not very choice in her language, wished to know of Mr. Soule what the row meant between him and M. Calderon, On Mr. S. stating the case, she stamped her foot violently on the floor, and said that "Calderon was a d-dfool, that she wished Soule would manage the affair so as to get her rid of him, "and she ad-Soule and the Queen, Calderon will be brought to a conclusion-of some kind.

ELECTION NEWS.

1498; Totten, 1499.

v hancellor, -- Ridley, 1506. Circuit Judge.- Davidson, 825; Martin, 766. Reporte .- Sneed, 685; Cooper, 496; Bell, 217; Campbell, 17.

District Attorney.-Scudder, 1038; Face, 282; Tilman, 250, Currie, 25.

paore than ten votes.

148 majority.

CORRECT IT.

The northern papers, in classifying the vote on the Nebraska bill, call Mr. Taylon, of Tennessee, a democrat. We beg to be excused. Mr. TAYLOR is a whig, of the ultra sort, and was never any

vained.

(Communication.) THE TENNESSEE AND ALABAMA RAILROAD.

The business men and property holders of Nashville are interested in this improvement to an extent of which they may not be completely aware. For several years the tide of business has been article on the London Times, concludes thus "The steadily setting toward South Nashville, and at this | American continental policy, it is believed, would time is stronger than ever before. The Tonnessee not be benefitted by the triumph of British arms in and Alabama Railroad Company have purchased any quarter of the globe." Such an expression is resolution was similar to that of Dr. McMasters ground for their depot, machine shops, and other but a small repayment of the malignant joy which buildings in South Nashville, and it is a question for the Times constantly exhibited during the Mexican the citizens of Nashville to answer whether the war at any difficulties or disasters which befel our road shall terminate there, and thus assist the flow | government, or reverses encountered. The Times of business in that direction, or draw it into their should have reflected when inditing its precious city at some favorable point,

Nashville to subscribe a sufficient amount of stock | would be involved in a serious contest with others, to furnish the right of way and the means of doing and that it would then, with a very bad grace inthe local work for the short distance required, deed, call for our sympathy, when we could point when the company will provide and lay down the to its words recorded, and unrecalled, exulting in

South Nashville has obtained the right of way to | tion to our success. the landing within her limits, and made propositions. business coming in on the road must go to that plausible: landing instead of the present one, thus depriving few years the principal, and Old Nashville the me- that purpose, and for that alone.

But while the latter contributes freely to aid a road nearly a hundred miles distant, beginning and that the force which Luders brought into the Dobending in an almost forest, whose advantages to rudsha amounted to 50,000 men, while Gen. Graeb her are problematical at best, she certainly should do is beseiging Livonia with a very considerable force. passengers, and \$400,000 in specie on freight. that as much for an enterprise at her very door. Moreover, the evacuation of Little Wallschia and whose direct benefit must be greater in twelve the concentration of the Russian forces in the dimonths, than the other in as many years. S,

THE POWER OF THE PRESS .- A few days since, the landlord of one of our excelsior hotels called at posed his flank and rear to the troops advancing in the Mirror office, and stated that he was going to that direction. The force alleged to have fought Boston, and would like a few letters of introduction to the Boston editors. Of course, it gave us much pleasure to put our friend en rapport with the press of that city. The result is the simultaneous guests at the "Prescott House."

Some seven or eight years ago, one of our largest Broadway hotels was losing money for the proprieter. Knowing from experience that he had one expedition? of the best houses and tables in the world we advised him to advertise. He adopted the suggestion and gave us ourte blanche to make the "New York Hotel" known to the public through the columns #d them to copy at the same time from our colum an editorial notice of the hotel, or write a better

REGULAR WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. WASHINGTON, May 22.

Elitors Union and American:

The news of the last ten days possesses very much interest. The debate on the Nebrasks bill has proceeded with a great display of ability on both sides; but its opponents certainly have gained nothing by the discussion. On Saturday Mr. Richardson closed the hour debate, as he had a right to do, being Chairman of the Committee on Territories, with an able review of the principal question connected with the bill. The debate then began with the five minutes speeches. After the House had proceeded in these to the point of fatigued, it adjourned until Monday. There is no disposition day. There is a majority of from ten to fifteen in favor of the bill. I will notice, before I close, Judge Douglas's reply to the memorial of the Clergy of Chicago-which is published in the Union of Monday.

Gen'l Cass has also made his speech in the Senate on religious liberty and the propriety of obtaining for our citizens in foreign countries the enjoyment of their rights. It elicits great and general commendation. X. Washington correspondent of the Sun, thus remarks upon it in that paper of this morning: "Cardinal Hughes seems to take Gen. Cass's speech in favor of religious toleration abroad, in high dudgeon. The veteran statesman did not aim his argument at a particular church, and had no ranted that the Spanish Government approved the idea of preaching a controversial sermon. This is not a dispute of the logicians, but a question of civilization and humanity, which must be treated purely as a matter for diplomatic negotiation and emonstrance." So far as Gen. Cass's opinions are concerned, this representation of them is no doubt correct, as X is in his confidence, and so far as X expresses an opinion relative to the nature of the question, he is himself correct, as civilization and humanity undoubtedly call for this measure, and our doctrine of conservative progress demands it.

> In New Grenada, within the last year, there has been a thorough revolution in regard to religious liberty. The progressive ideas on this subject had obtained such hold in that State before, that there was but little molestation or annovance of foreigners on religious account; but within the last year as full liberty is granted to Protestants as Catholies. The connexion between the State and the Church is completely severed. The aim of the illustrious legislators of New Grenada, who have made this constitutional change, appears to have | nals, it is therefore difficult to ascertain the truth been to put religious liberty on the same foundation on which it stands in our own country. This is in plain accordance with the teaching of the New Testament. The Apostle declares-"Our weapons are not carnal, but spiritual." And again, he says; "Let every man be persuaded in his own mind."-Christ never used any violence to recommend or enforce his religion, and expressly taught the contrary. In mere matters of conscience, man is amenable only to God. The temporal jurisdiction, or jurisdiction of civil governments, extends only to overlacts directly affecting the welfare of socie-

In the Union of May 18th, is a very able article from the pen of "A Retired Statesman," under the head of "England and France one and indivisible." It is in my judgment, a most able view of the rised him" to press him hard! It is generally subject. This alliance portends no good to us, and thought in diplomatic circles in Paris, that between at least the success of the allies on any consideraat least the success of the allies on any considerable scale cannot be desired by us. Upon the whole, they seem so far to have been successful, but not brilliantly so. The disasters to the Russians in Wilson county. -- McKinney, 1498; Carothers, the Dobbruscha if correctly reported, more than counter-balance the failure of the allies to take Odessa. That they desired to take it is apparent | ported that five thousand lives were lost, from the statement that they attempted to land eighteen thousand men, but failed to do so. Sebastopol, whither they are reported to have steered on the 26th of April, is a much stronger fortress than Odessa, and unless their operations are conducted One district to hear from, which will not give | with more skill than they were at Odessa, they may experience very serious damage in an attempt GIBSON COUNTY -Sneed for State Reporter has to take it, should they make such an attempt.

I now recur to the question discussed in Senator Douglass's speech, and in his letter to the Chicago clergyman, which is inserted in the same paper. I will be the last man to dispute the authority of the clergy within its sphere. In all respects they have the same rights as other citizens. But neither the Scriptures nor the Constitution recognize authority in them, as Clergymen, to rule in temporal matters. The Central Democrat, published at Jack- They have a right to express their opinions in any con, is now issued tri-weekly. It is a well conduct- form they choose; but temporal government is not ed paper, and we hope the enterprise will be sus- committed to them, however great or beneficial the indirect influence is, which they may properly exercise on questions which involve great moral principles; and some of the greatest evils that have ters at New York yesterday, and passed through ever afflicted the human race have arisen from the

assumption of such authority. The Union of yesterday in a severe and scathing paragraphs of hostility to us, during the Mexican To accomplish the latter it is only necessary for war, that the time might come when Great Britain every difficulty that beset us, and every obstruction the next Assembly.

The London Morning Herald, of the 5th instant, which have been accepted by the Company to con- doubts the reported Turkish victories, and offers the struct the road to it. Were it to remain thus, the following observations, which are certainly highly

"We believe in the first place that the news is Nashville of the business of the region directly too good to be true; and when we consider the sussouth of her. Whether she can afford this, her pictous circumstance of its coming out so singularly her businessmen are the best judges. The expensary of support the money market against rience of places similarly situated, demonstrates the depression likely to be produced by the signal that it requires only the energetic use of her posi- failure of the Chancellor of the Exchequer-we rion and advantages to make South Nashville in a cannot but apprehend that it was published for The Rev. Albert Barnes has the floor for Monday

Omar has more than once expressed the opinion | Monday. rection of Goungens, which could not have been unknown to the Turkish general, would have exnear Rassova could not have possibly been collected without denuding Shumla -the turning point of the campaign. And we would ask our readers, is appearance of "first rate notices" in all the leading | it likely that so cautious a leader as Omar has shown Boston newspapers, and a fresh tide of Boston himself to be would expose his whole army to destruction at such a time, when, of course, he must expect the assistance of the Anglo-French SULPICIUS.

INVESTIGATION AS TO THE CAUSES OF FIRES. -Among the laws passed by the late Legislature of of the most respectable newspapers in the country. Massachusetts, was one by which in case of sus- prevent riot and sustain the laws. The speeches We selected twenty-five daily papers, and request- picion that a fire is not the result of accident, any were received by cheers. It is reported that a person may within ten days make oath of his sus- special train is on the way from Worcester with one. The bills were all sent to this office and paid, picions before a Justice of the Peace, who there- Slave law. the aggregate sum not exceeding four hundred dol- upon is required to summon a jury of six men, who The Mayor has issued a special bulletin, calling The consequence was this. The hotel imme- are to investigate all the circumstances, in much upon the citizens to preserve the peace. Comdiately filled up with the best class of people, and the same manner as in a Coroner's inquest. The from that time to this, the fortunate proprietor has been making from fifty thousand to one hundred verdict rendered by the jury is to returned to the the evidence of their participation in the efforts been making from fifty thousand to one hundred the evidence of the part of the results are to force open the Court House doors last night, is by LINDSLEY & CRO of the most decisive character. rived at require it.

SPEECH OF MR. STANTON.

The Washington Union has only published an abstract of the speech of Mr. STANTON, of this State, in favor of the Nabraska bill. We copy that ab-

Mr. STANTON, of Tennessee, replied to the opponeats of the measure. It had been said that the Missouri restriction of 1820 was a solemn compact, and therefore irrepealable; and on this ground it was alleged with great earnestness, and he had no doubt with a great deal of sincerity, that it would be s gross violation of faith-an unwarrantable aggression on the rights of the northern people-to pass this bill in its present form. He could not view the question in this light. There was nothing in either the constitution or the laws which justified the looking at any enactment of Congress as anything more than an enactment. He did not atpt to deny that there were circumstances attendant on the passage of the Missouri Compromise omething of a solemn and important charactersomething which stamped that act with a character somewhat different from the character of ordinary acts of legislation; and if the circumstances attending it were the same at this day, he would be the last that would attempt to raise his band to disturb a settlement which, in that point of view, would be considered as settled and binding. The passage of that act in that day originated under circum of great excitement, and the importance and necessity of the act had passed away with those circumstances—certainly not as binding on succeeding generations, under circumstances wholly changed.

We now stood in the midst of circumstances and scenes wholly different-a generation had succeeded. He contended that, under present circumstances, if an attempt were made now to enter into a similar partial and unequal contract as the Missouri Compromise, it would be immediately rejected. Would it be possible, he asked, that they could apply the principle of unequal and unfair division o a small portion of the territory, and suffer the rest of it to be organized upon a wholly different principle, a principle upon which northern men might quire the whole? Well, if such a compact proosed at the present day would be considered unfair, unequal, and absurd-if it would be in utter conflict with the principles adopted by the majority in later times-how gould any man say that the act of 1920 should not be now repealed?

Mr. S. proceeded to reply at length to his colleague, (Mr. ETHERIDGE,) and declared his determination to support the bill, although he confessed that the Badger proviso was an objectionable feature, which, however, should not deter him from voting in favor of the bill itself.

FROM MEXICO,-Santa Anna made a triumphal ntry into the city of Mexico, on the 16th inst. A general rejoicing was ordered to be continued for three days on account of the victory over Alvarez at Mount Peregrano, after Santa Anna abandoned the seige of Acapulco. Official accounts from Gen. Banco, say the troops stormed Peregrano on one side and drove the rebels down the other. All the accounts are derived from the Government jour-

The news of the passage of the Gadsden Treaty by the United States Senate, reached Vera Cruz on

ARRIVAL OF THE PAMPERO. South-west Pass, May 24.—8 a. M.—The Steamship Pampero has arrived from San Juan with two indred and thirty-two passengers, -arrived at 2 o'clock this morning. THE NORTHERN LIGHT.

The steamer Northern Light sailed from San Juan r New York, with three hundred passengers and \$1,200,000 in treasure. EXCITEMENT IN GREYTOWN-AMERICAN MINISTER AR

RESTED AND IMPRISONED At the time the Pampero sailed immense excite nent prevailed in Greytown. The American Conulate had been mobbed, and the Consul fired at -A volunteer force from the Pampero armed and stationed at Junta Arenas for the protection of the Consul and those who were with him.

A revolution which seems to extend throughout the country, has broken out in Nicaragua. EARTHQUAKE-GREAT LOSS OF LIFE.

The city of San Salvador, in Nicaragua, has been entirely destroyed by an earthquake, and it is re-ABOLITION RIOT.

Boston, May 26. A fugitive slave was arrested here yesterday, and confined in the court house last night. A mob attacked the building for the purpose of rescuing him. They broke in doors and windows; but the police succeeded in quelling the disturbance after making

BOSTON, May 27. During the fugitive slave riot last night, James Bacbeldor, a special officer of the U. S. Marshal, was shot dead at midnight. Two military companies reached the Court House square, and were uartered in the City Hall and Court House. A large police force was detailed for duty during the night outside of the Court House, and an additional force was inside fully armed. Awful!

HARTFORD, May 27. The Church bells tolled for an hour last evening at sunset, on account of the passage of the Nebraska

Given Up.

PHILADELPHIA, May 27. Three fugitive slaves were given up to their masthis city last night, in charge of their owners, on their way to Maryland.

Old School Assembly. BUFFALO, May 27.

The Rev. Mr. McClung, of Indiana, asked leave to suspend the order of the day to enable him to atroduce a resolution, which was granted. The withdrawn yesterday reopening the controversy ast closed, about the New Albany and Danville Seminaries. The resolution was passed. Dr. Kirkpatrick presented a resolution in rela-

tion to future vacant professorships, to be fided by directors or a special board appointed therefor,-A question as to adopting the resolution of the Princeton Seminary was taken on.

A letter was received from Professor McGill, Allegheny College, signifying his intention to accept the Professorship of Pastoral Thelogy in Princeton, if elected. Nashville is selected for the place of meeting for

General Assembly.

PHILADELPHIA, May 27. The General Assembly was occupied through the whole of yesterday and to-day in the discussion of the report from the committee upon Education of Young Men for the Ministry. The debate is now upon the expediency of Ecclesiastical Boards distinction from the voluntary society system .--Drs. Allen, Bremard and Spear are the leaders of the Young Presbytery, which includes those in favor of distinct denominational action. Drs. Berner, Riddle and others are strongly opposed to the movement. The discussion this morning was very sharp. morning. At the adjournment a protest was presented against the action of this Assembly upon the slavery question. The protest will be read on

Sailing of the Atlantic. The steamer Atlantic sailed to-day with 190 Fugitive Slave Case.

Boston, May 27. The examination of Burns, an alleged fugitive, has been going on all day before the Commi ers. A company of U.S. troops, from Fort Independence, under Major Ridgely, and a company of Marines, from the navy yard, under Col. Dulaney. are stationed in the court-house, and the Independ ent Cadets and Light Infantry occupy the hall .-The court square is crowded with the excited populace. The fugitive was brought into court hand-cuffed, in charge of four officers, and surinded on all sides by special officers, all large sized strong men, and several of them are known as fighting characters. The counsel for the fugitive moved a postponement till Monday.

After some argument, the motion was granted this morning for trying to incite the mob of violence. Mayor Smith attended the sheriff, who appeared on the Court House steps and addressed the mob, saying the authorities are determined to several hundred excited opponents of the Fugitive

plaints were made at the Police Court to day against 9 persons arrested last evening. It is reported that

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ratives of the leading pioneers of the West have been collected with immense labor and expense,

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the old pioneer have been kindly foraished by his

family, which with the innumerable facts contained

in the general collection of MS, papers and notes

ditions, together with their united approval and

with the Indians, and other scenes memorable in

upon this as a great triumph, not because there was any doubt on our mind as to the righteousnesss of

and South, to defeat the principles involved. But

cause, but on account of the deadly hostility

ch was manifest by the opposition in the North

and thought can possibly object to the princi-

ple, and we can hardly account for the abolition spirit exhibited by Bell, Cullom, Bugg, Etheridge

and Taylor, who now rank with Gerrit Smith

Joshua R. Gildings, and the rest of the Abby

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